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### GROCERIES.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

[From the Indianapolis Journal, 29th. What they Say and Do.

Within the past three weeks there have on the part of the Copperheads to resist the Government by violence, and paralyze the war by insurrections at home, as no sensible man can contemplate without alarm, or without preparation. and Copperhead assemblages have taken North. nothing but a general organization and neighbors. understanding. Copperhead bands have to punish some grievance, or rescue the purposes of its party, says: some accomplice. Copperhead riots are breaking out in every State of the Northwest, with more or less violence. Every sign of a state of feeling with either is, or may easily be, worked up to the pitch of open resistance to the Government, is visible all around us. Let the reader look at the New York riot, and its indisputable connection with Lee's invasion of the North, and the indisputable connection of Fernando Wood and the Copperhead leaders with it; at the insurrection in Holmes county, Ohio; the mustering of an army in Keokuk county, Iowa; the attack on Olney Illinois; the collection of a regiment of armed men in Brown county in this State, to resist the arrest of the murderer Prosser, and the subsequent marching of 300 or 400 upon the town of Edinburg; the repeated assembling of companies of Knights of the Golden Circle on an hour's notice, armed and mounted, in at least thirty of the counties of this State; the constant and systematic protection of deserters, and the assurances sent down to the army that those who deserted should be protected; the murder of enrolling officers; the avowed expectation of the rebels that through the Copperheads of the North they were to be assisted; and in the light of all these facts let him read the utterances of Copperhead organs since the publication of the President's determina-

tion to prosecute the draft. The New York World, the ablest pation of the draft, gave the following unequivocal hint of the preparation of \$2,000. per of the traitors, in a recent denuncia-"Revolution threatens to stalk in upon

us. The next act of official injustice may break this calm as the thunderbolt startles the summer night. Let our cotemporaries, and especially those most in favor with the Government, send to town on Saturday last and treasonaout their people to shorte, and have done. Let them question, and listen, and look around. They will hear and see the evidences of deep-seated, brooding disaffection everywhere."

Who made that "disaffection," whose existence is urged as argument for yieldings its demands? The New York World and Express, the Cincinnati Enquirer and Chicago Times, the Louisville Democrat and Indianapolis Sentinel, Vallandigham, Voorhees, Wood, Hendricks and Perkins. The very men who hide their own cowardly treason behind it, and warn the government to beware of pushing upon it, are the men who made it. Again the writer says:

"Mr. Lincoln is politically blind if he does not perceive that this question is fast passing beyond the domain of argument. More Democrats will be left in New York than he can take away conscripts to the war, and it behooves him to consider whether our armies in the South will really be strengthened by a proceeding which will create a necessity for large armies in every loyal State.

The threat that "Democratic" movements will require an army in every loyal State, is so bold and unequivocal as to show that the traitors bad measured their strength and felt it equal to the struggle they threatened. How this strength was obtained and organized may be guessed from the following exhortation of the same paper:

"It is now at length evident to all but the wilfully blind, that the rescue of the Constitution from the hands of its official violators requires a vigorous and determined struggle. Where there is a will, if the cause be righteous, there need be and squander in spasmodic, disconnect- of the law. ed efforts the strength that should be exerted in accordance with a well-weighed and concerted plan. The first thing to be attained is obviously a perfect understanding among the friends of the Constitution throughout the loyal States -methods of preliminary political action. what is the probable number of bold, courageous, determined men, who are sufficiently masters of themselves and of the passions generated in a vehement

signs has been no less bold. In a recent speech at Roseville, D. W. Voorhees, the associate of Vallandigham and Breckinridge, urged "the Democrats to arm lowing account of the way a band of themselves and drill, and when the hour Copperheads attempted to procure arms to strike should come he would be with by theft from Union men:

them." In a speech at Sullivan a short time before, he ridiculed the soldiers who were the obstacles in the way of these

pleasant little "Democratic" demonstra-tions, as "Lincoln's dogs, who ought to wear a collar with that name on it." In a speech at Peru, Mr. Milligan, a co-worker with Voorhees, Perkins and the rest, gave his Copperhead friends the following reason for despising soldiers: "No Democrats have ever joined the

and pay, and who were ever after unworthy the name of Democrats." In a card in the Terre Haute Journal

army except those who went for plunder

last week Voorhees says: "Preparation has not been confined to one party. The Democracy are prebeen such demonstrations of a purpose pared for defense. Let no one think this is written in the spirit of threatening. I am laboring now every day in behalf of law and the supremacy of the Constitution.

We note the admission which this Copperhead papers and speakers have threat makes as an indication of the inthreatened revolution in plain words, creasing boldness of the rebels in the They are, to a large extent, the form of armies and camps with a armed and drilled, and forwarned to uniformity that can have been born of seek causes of conflict with their loyal

The Vincennes Sun, which possesses repeatedly marched upon Union towns the merit of being too silly to conceal

"Every man who opens his eyes must plainly see that we are in most awful peril in the North to which the Southern rebellion compares like the simmering of a tea-kettle with the compressed fury of a steam boiler.'

And those who see this peril, see that it has been made by the Copperhead leaders of the North. They speak freely enough of their own work. Such language is a boast of the danger that trea-

son has created. While the leaders and papers of the party of treason thus openly encourage and discuss insurrection against the Government, and boast of the peril in which the leniency of the Government has allowed their machinations to place it, their followers have not been slack in applying the lesson. Keep the facts we have cited in mind, remember the teachings and threats of the Copperhead organs, and then read the facts collected

below from the papers of this State. The Jay County Torch Light states that the wheat of a Union man named Crosby, of Blackford county, was burned by a Copperhead a short time ago. The Marshall County Republican re-

lates the following: "On Saturday night last Mr. George Flora's barn, in Union township, with all it contained, was entirely consumed by fire. Mr. Flora's entire crop of wheat, also his son's crop, estimated at 1,000 bushels, was stored in the barn, which

A low days previous, at the request y Provost Marshal Babbington, the elder Flora assisted him in arresting a couple of deserters, and that their political friends set fire to his barn in revenge is an irresistable inference. They come ble speech of Milligan, and filling their skins with mean whisky, went to Flora's in the dead of night, and while he and his family slept after their day of toil. totally unconscious of the impending evil, these fiends incarnate-friends of deserters, who derive their inspiration from the teaching of such men as Vallandigham, Voorhees, Milligan, Reeve, Packard, and Carbin-apply the incendiary torch to his barn, and thus in an hour destroy the fruit of years and hard

labor. The Morgan County Gazette says that the barn of J. S. dickey, of that county, near Morgantown, was burned on Friday night of week before last, by a Copperhead, and relates the following circum-

"Some six weeks since Mr. Hickey found a letter nailed to the gate-post, in which he was told that if he didn't cease his 'd-d abolition talk,' he would be punished.

At the village of Milroy, in Rush county, on Saturday week, Mr. Sproule, the editor of the Copperhead paper of Rushville, made a speech which so excited some of his audience that they cheered heartily for Jeff. Davis. A sol dier in the crowd "tackled" one of these shouting rebels, and in the melee shot him, and a general fusillade from his friends followed.

The Putnam County Republican reports an instructive instance of the perfect organization, thorough arming, and disloyal purposes of the Copperheads in that region. A parcel of rioters were arrested, on indictment by the Grand Jury, and straightway the Copperheads no apprehension that we shall discover of another township fifteen miles off a fitting way, if we do not fail to appresseized their guns and assembled together ciate the magnitude of the undertaking, for the purpose of resisting the officers

It is said by Butternuts themselves that near 400 men were in camp, a mile or two south of Manhattan, and all reports from other sources agree that there was "quite a gathering." They com-menced coming in before daylight on We must ascertain, through the ordinary Wednesday morning and remained until Thursday, when, their "supplies" being exhausted and the "enemy" having appeared, they dispersed. This "big scare," which took hold on all the Butternuts of the township at one time struggle, to submit their conduct to the suggests some queries to the minds of wise direction requisite for attaining the law-abiding citizens. In the first place, unity by which strength is economized." how was it possible, with but a few hours' It is not hard to see what this means. notice, to collect such a number, armed Resistance to the Government is deliber- and equipped, at one point? Next, how ately planned and its means and mode did it happen that the entire number discussed. In no other country on earth should, when thus suddenly called towould such open, defiant treason be gether, be of one mind? Next, why in borne an hour. In the rebel States sim- the name of God should the arrest of ilar seditious language will find its way eight or ten persons in a remote part of to the gallows before its echo had died the county-who had been indicted for offenses against the law of our country In the West the avowal of violent de- excite alarm and awaken terror in the

AUGUST 25, 1863.

"A most daring burglary and robbery was committed a few miles east of this place on the night of the 6th inst. by James Griffin, Jr., Richard Nelson, John Johnson, John Futrel, Joel Whitney, James Grannis, Elijah Stafford and Joseph Rix, who having conceived the plan of taking arms from the Union men with which to resist the draft, met together near the residence of Robt Griffin, (father of said James Griffin, Jr.,) and after taking an oath to stand by each other, and not reveal their nefarious conduct, proceeded to Mr. Montgomery's, shot into the window of his dwelling house, broke into it and demanded his money. But he denied having any. They then swore him to the fact, and took his gun and left. From thence they proceed to the dwelling of Jesse K. Pyle, quietly entered it, and three of them seized Mr. Pyle and held him on the bed whilst the others ravaged the house. They took Mr. Pyle's gun, and, by threats and violence, scared Mrs. Pyle so much that she told them where the money was. They took the box containing the money out doors and rifled it of its contents, taking \$108 in money and a pocket book with some change in They went from thence to Mr. James Coulter's, broke and entered into his house, but as they were entering, Mr. Coulter having reached his gun, fired on them, the ball taking effect in Nelson's hand. Mr. Coulter was knocked down and badly beaten and his gun taken from him. Here ends the first chapter.'

On receiving information of the affair quite a number of our citizens set out in search of the villains who had committed the robberies, and after having scoured over the country happened on a deserter by the name of Grannis, and arrested him as such, and found one of the guns and a pocket book on his person. Grannis concluded as he was now fully entrapped to divulge the whole affair, which he did, giving the names and

whereabouts of all concerned in it. The boys succeeded in arresting three others of them, Whitney, Stafford, and Rix, who were committed to answer to indictments at the present term of Court, but the other four succeeded in getting away. The County has offered a reward of \$50 each for the apprehension of said culprits, and the parents of some of the boys who were engaged in the unfortunate affair, have offered an additional reward of \$50 each for Richard Nelson, another noted deserter, and John Johnson, who claims to be a deserter from the rebel army.

"These deserters, Grannis and Nelson, have been in that neighborhood for some time, under the protection and shelter of what is termed the Democratic portion of the people, who now have the pleasant prospect of seeing their sons in prison or fleeing the country as fugitives from justice."

At a recent Copperhead meeting at Clesian in Hastington county, the gray of Colonel Swaim was kicked and stamped on by a couple of the clan, who swore that a "d-d Abolitionist was buried there," another illustration of the feeling inculcated towards the soldiers associates.

In Illinois, we notice a very recent demonstration of Copperhead sedition, which assumed the proportions of an in-surrection. The Peoria Transcript of the 15th gives the following account

We learn from parties who came up from Havana last evening, that Provost Marshal Westlake, of the Ninth District, with a detatchment of seventy cavalry, made a descent on a nest of deserters and Copperheads in Isabel township, Fulton county, opposite Havana, Friday night. A fight ensued, in which two or more of the deserters were reported killed, ten or a dozen men captured, and the rest dispersed. Yesterday morning the cavalry were at Bernadotte on their way to Lewistown, with their prisoners. The greatest excitement existed throughout that section, and it was reported at Havana that the Copperheads were rushing to arms, threatening to drive the cavalry from the country."

It will be recollected that it was in Isabel township that the books of the enrolling officer were lately taken away and the officer driven off. A fellow named Lane, one of the parties engaged in the affair, was among those arrested by the cavalry. The Copperheads of Isabel have been drilling for several weeks, and parties who came by Lane's house on Tuesday evening previous to the descent of the cavalry, say that at least two hundred men were then gathered

there doubtless to prevent his ar Reports were brought into Havana vesterday that the enraged Copperheads of Isabel were about to cross the river and take vengeance on Havana, when the citizens of that place, without respect to party, closed their places of business, armed and placed themselves in a condition to give the villians a warm reception. They did not, however, make their appearance.

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